

RED AND WHITE REVUE TO HAVE PROFESSIONAL DIRECTOR FOR '56

McGill Daily

Vol. XLV — No. 15

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1955

PRICE: TWO CENTS

BLACKMUIR TO ADDRESS SCOPE MEETING

The SCOPE Committee of the SEC opens its 1955-56 program with talks on literary criticism by Richard P. Blackmuir, poet and critic, on October 28, Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in Moyse Hall.

Blackmuir is a citizen of the United States where he was Professor of English at Princeton University since 1951. He was originally appointed to assist in the newly created course in Creative English at Princeton in September of 1940. This course was established by a two year grant from the Carnegie Foundation and organized by the American poet Allen Tate who was familiar with Blackmuir's "vigorous and tough-minded" literary criticism.

Mr. Blackmuir will speak on "The Literary Explosion of the Twenties". As Blackmuir wrote to SCOPE earlier this summer: "I would like to lecture on the explosion of great works of literature which took place in or about the year 1922 — Joyce, Eliot, Pound, Gide, Proust, and Thomas Mann are examples that come easy to the mind."

Blackmuir's talk is open to all students and graduates of McGill free of charge on the showing of their Library or Graduate card.

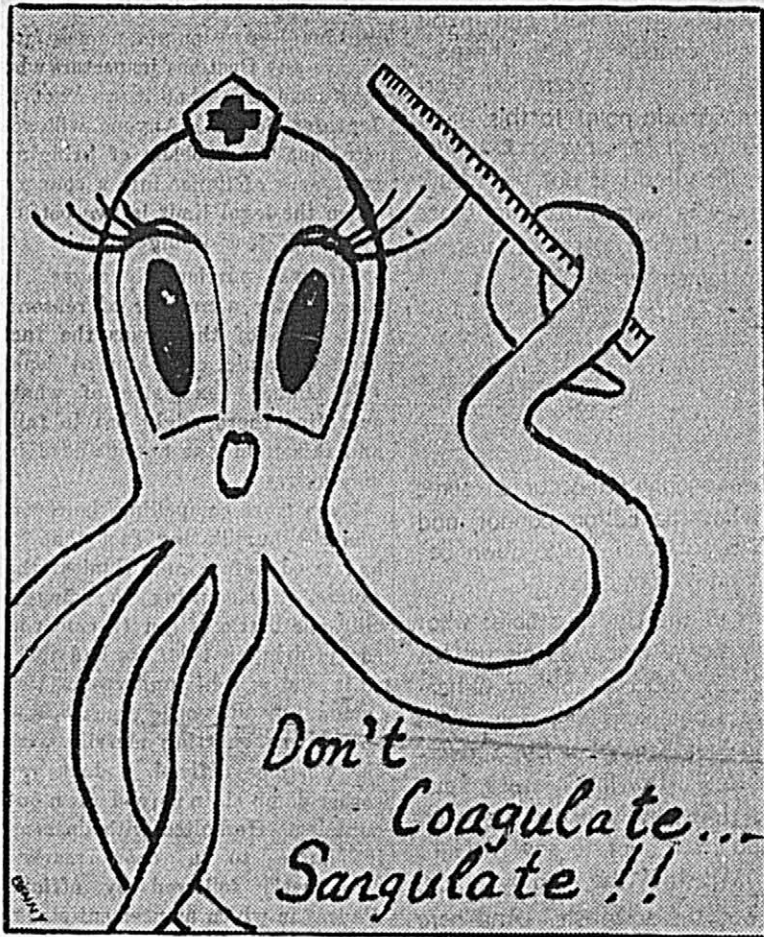
BEATTY MEMORIAL LECTURES

Students are cordially invited to the Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures, on EAST AND WEST: CONTRASTS AND ELEMENTS OF COLLABORATION to be given by Miss BARBARA WARD the well-known economist and author in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on the 24th, 27th, and 31st of October at 8.30 p.m. Tickets admitting to all the lectures may be obtained at the Registrar's Office
T. H. Matthews
Registrar

CROSSLEY NEW CUS PRESIDENT

Don Crossley was elected to the post of Vice-President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. Yesterday's election turnout was disappointing, since only 20% of the voters cast their ballots.

OLIVE OCTOBUS SAYS:



BROTT TO CONDUCT CHAMBER CONCERTS

The McGill Chamber Music Society will give the first of a series of four concerts on Tuesday, October 25th. The concert, to be conducted by Alexander Brott, will feature internationally-known pianist, Ellen Ballon.

The Society has given a regular season of concerts during the winter for several years. It is the only local organization of its kind, striving to give Montreal and Canada something more permanent in musical culture than the temporary influence of visiting artists from abroad. The Society's aim for this year is to make its connections with McGill much stronger and to raise interest (and membership) among the students, so that it will become a real part of the University itself and be connected by more than a name.

This Tuesday's program will consist of:

Concerto Grosso—Vivaldi. Piano Concerto in D Minor—Bach. Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky — Arensky. Concerto for Strings—Stravinsky.

Subsequent concerts will include works by Handel, J. S. Bach, C. P. E. Bach, Rossini, Mozart, Scarlatti, and Bloch. Soloists for these concerts are Elizabeth Benson-Guy (soprano), Greta Kraus (harpist-chordist) and Zara Nelsova (cel-

list). The third concert will feature a guest conductor — Geoffrey Waddington, director of Music for the CBC.

The concerts, which are given in Redpath Hall, are available to McGill students ONLY at a spe-



Ellen Ballon

cial price of \$3.50 for four concerts. Seating capacity is limited. If the remaining seats are sold as season tickets, single tickets will not be sold. Season tickets will be sold at the Union and Arts Building from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. and in the Engineering Building from 1 to 2 pm on Friday Oct. 21.

IUS PRESIDENT, PELIKAN COUNCIL GUEST SPEAKER

by Bryna Feingold

The Students' Executive Council last night approved a motion providing for a professional Director for the Red and White Revue for the 1955-56 session.

The Revue's choice of Director would have to be approved by the Council, it was moved "to insure against the hiring of a too hardened professional".

The Council thought that although a professional script writer was not of primary importance and might, moreover, be an unwise move on the Revue's part, an experienced Director was a necessity.

Urging closer contacts between IUS and NFCUS, Jiri Pelikan, President of IUS, addressed the SEC suggesting various ways in which the two organizations could become better acquainted with each other.

Pelikan mentioned trips behind the Iron Curtain, a Medical Seminar in India during the summer of 1956, meetings of competitive teams, and the sending of NFCUS bulletins to IUS who would distribute them, translated, to her eight member countries.

Pelikan stated that there would undoubtedly be many differences between the two groups of students, but that the benefits derived by such intercommunication would more than make up for the diversity of opinion in certain problems.

The Council approved the appointments of Brandon Cheneault as WUSC Committee Chairman, Hawk Johnson as Prom Chairman, and Dan Lazare as Constitutions Committee Chairman.

External Affairs Chairman, Wilson Southam, was appointed to attend to particulars concerning a Cornell University Student Exchange. The Exchange would consist of approximately six McGill students going to Cornell University during the weekend of November 17-20. During the weekend the visitors would attend lectures, inspect the campus and surroundings, and attend social functions.

Brandon Cheneault, Medicine representative, reported on the WUSC Assembly and the NFCUS National Conference which he had recently attended. Cheneault had praise for the WUSC Assembly, and gave detailed accounts of their agenda for the coming year.

Concerning NFCUS, Cheneault stated that "after WUSC this was a trifle disappointing". He commented that, generally speaking, the individual colleges and universities came with their own opinions, and that there was little agreement between them.

Water Conservation Topic Of Symposium

A special Symposium was held last night by the Canadian Food Technologists Association in the Auditorium of the Physical Science Centre. The subject was "Our Water Resources and their Conservation". Two speakers were present who are authorities in their fields. They were introduced by Dr. Denstedt of the Biochemistry Department.

Professor Kenneth Hare, Chairman of the Department of Geography at McGill University, reviewed some of the basic considerations about rainfall, ground water, and the influence of man-made changes on the fresh water resources as represented by our underground water, rivers and lakes.

Dr. A. E. Berry, Director of the Sanitary Engineering Division of the Ontario Department of Health, and Chairman of the Pollution Control Board of Ontario, will survey some of the problems encountered as a result of the excessive use and waste of fresh water.

Dr. Berry discussed some of the major factors in the pollution of our rivers and streams and the main methods of purification which are being employed today. Dr. Hare discussed the water cycle and the various sources, both natural and artificial, which make up our water supply.

Both speakers emphasized the important role of fresh water in determining where industry can be established and where people can settle and prosper.

Bovey Shield Finalists Meet

The finals of the Bovey Shield Debating Contest will be held in the McGill Union on Friday, October 21, at 1:00 p.m. The four finalists, Michael Beausang, Perry Cohn, Geraldine Ostroff and Robert Tasso will debate the topic "Resolved that man will do more for love than for money". All are welcome.

Editorial

SPECIALTY, EFFICIENCY, . . . APATHY!

Are Canadians in general and university students in particular becoming more and more narrow in outlook and personality? Present trends seem to affirm this.

With the Industrial Revolution of the nineteenth century a new concept of human endeavor was ushered in, namely the Specialization of Labour. As it first evolved this principle divided an industry into various stages, each one an integral part of the whole. The worker operated entirely within one stage. Through the application and intensification of this principle modern industry has become gigantic in size and efficiency. As Canada becomes more and more industrialized it is almost axiomatic that people become even more specialized.

To specialize, of necessity, implies a constricting, a narrowing, a disregard for the whole and a concern for the part. The worker moves in a physical and mental rut. Economically this practice is superbly sound, but the results, measured in terms of human factors, are certainly considerably less. This regimentation is certainly not confined to industry as such but has

spread to almost all phases of our physical life. Because of it we become individuals revolving in a prescribed way within a prescribed orbit, so lost in routine that we know not how to escape.

The end result of such practices is a national craving for security. Ideas or theories that might endanger this security are opposed or simply ignored. Security, stability, cautiousness are loudly trumpeted as the panaceas for all our ills. Politically the result in Canada has been the welfare State. Intellectually by it is manifest on our campus by its bland indifference to real controversy. Socially it is typified by practical all new job applicants; "What is your pension scheme?" Surely the average young applicant has sufficient confidence in himself and in his ability to be far more concerned with the possibilities for advancement and promotion. Personnel men all over Canada point to this.

We live in a country of immense opportunity. The nation that we inherited has not been built by men and women who were afraid to blaze new trails in search of their personal dreams. We would do well to remember this.

From the Ivory Tower

FORGE REPLIES

In last Wednesday's Ivory Tower Mr. John Sanderson sounded a strident "Call For Literary Creativity". From the brief security of these heights he took several lusty swings at that grandest of all McGill traditions — Student Apathy. He was kinder to Forge, the magazine that seeks to publish the results of this literary creativity, *s'il y en a*.

But he did suggest some alterations. First, he said that we might "humanize" Forge and "bring it down to earth". Second, he expressed his longing to hear from a Champion of the Unacceptable or two. And third, he wanted more writing by our scientists.

As to the first point, it may well be that Forge needs to be "humanized". No one, least of all this year's Editorial Board, wants the magazine to be " . . . synonymous with a mystic intellectualism . . ." which, in Mr. Sanderson's view, is how many people regard creative writing. The complaint, of course, is old. As characteristics of creative writing, woolly-headedness or out-and-out obscurity that is nothing more than obscurity will annoy anyone, literary or otherwise. And they have no place in Forge.

But if we "humanize" Forge, as I think we should and hope we shall, we will not then necessarily "simplify" it. For, it is submitted, if Forge were invariably easy it would also be invariably dull. "Humanization", as I choose to interpret it, can never be allowed to mean a wholesale refusal to print anything that could not be readily understood by absolutely everyone. Let us "humanize" Forge by all means, but let us at the same time take great care that we do no more than to purge it of the patent arti-

cialities that unquestionably do occur in some student writing. What the Editors cannot, and indeed, will not do is to water Forge down because some people find it "difficult".

As to Champions of the Unacceptable: what is wanted? Certainly Forge welcomes discussions on any and all topics (Unacceptable or Otherwise) if the elusive Champions will only write them down and hand them in. What Mr. Sanderson wants, of course, is a few lively issues, spiritedly debated. But then, lively issues are a lot to ask from Canada itself, not to say McGill's literary magazine. Which is the Apathy again.

The last point was the scientists. And here the Editorial Board is in full agreement with Mr. Sanderson on the desirability, not to say the urgent need, of publishing people other than Artsmen. But it might be pointed out in passing that Forge's spring issue last year included "The Chymists" by Edith Mary Weinstock, a science student. This very good article was unlike anything that had appeared in Forge for a long while and the Editors earnestly solicit more of this type of writing.

These are Mr. Sanderson's major points and they were well taken. But there is a lesser one that may be misleading. He stresses the fact that Forge, as a medium for those students " . . . who feel they have something to say . . ." awaits their inspiration. But he is in error when he goes on to say that Forge provides the same outlet to the Faculty. It doesn't. Forge is for the students. Now, a departure from this policy did occur two years ago and a fine issue was

(Continued on Page 4)

OXFORD NEWSLETTER

by John Fraser

(John Fraser was the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily in 1954-1955. He is currently attending Magdalen College, Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship.)

I doubt that anyone can claim to be a world traveller of any distinction (unless he be John Foster Dulles) without at some time successfully defying Customs regulations. High marks can perhaps be awarded the persistent failure, providing his attempts have been made in good faith, but the title of 'Expert' is the prerogative of Those Who Get Away With It.

One student on his way to Britain was particularly eager to win his spurs, and he boarded the ship with forty-eight bottles of gin with which to do it. (For obvious reasons I mention no names, but assure any Customs inspectors who may read this that it was not I. I prefer Scotch.) Anyone will admit that the problem of bringing two cases of liquor into a country when the legal limit is two bottles is a stiff test of ingenuity.

He was particularly eager to succeed for a number of reasons. Not least of these was the fact that it would cost him at least fifty pounds (exclusive of whatever fine there might be) to fail, and this item was not included in his budget.

Even more compelling, however, was the humiliating fact that he had tried before and flunked the course. Attempting to smuggle only one bottle of gin (a confirmed gin drinker, this), he had tucked it neatly in his underwear. Unfortunately the bottle cracked, and as he was chatting merrily with the Customs official, a dark and rather damp stain spread down one pant leg. He bolted with unseemly haste to a door marked "Hommes", followed by official glances in which amusement struggled with contempt.

But here was a *tour de force* to redeem him. There was only one problem: how was it to be done? He could, of course, disdain deception. When asked about his two

sealed cartons he could reply simply, that each contained twenty-four bottles of gin, hoping that the Customs officer would chuckle heartily with him at the joke, and let him pass. This has in fact been done, although not very often, but its disadvantages are obvious.

He might also disembark wearing several sweaters, two suits and a winter overcoat, draping a pair of skates around his neck, and carrying suitcases in which forty-eight bottles of gin had been distributed. But this too is by no means fool proof.

A small but steadily increasing group gathered in the student's cabin one night to discuss ways and means of solving the problem. By the time we left him we had solved almost half of it, but the twenty-six bottles of gin he had left to smuggle were no more legal than the forty-eight with which he had started the voyage.

The solution he eventually adopted was, unfortunately, quite prosaic. Many of the students had not planned to use the quota allowed them by the British government ("one bottle of wine and one of spirits, or two of either if open and in use.") These included the occasional Bible Student who seemed to feel, as did most of us, that cheating the government is not really a moral issue.

So it was that the thirteen conspirators trooped off the ship, each firmly clutching two bottles of gin "open and in use." If the Customs officer thought it odd that so many of us should be using two bottles of gin simultaneously and that it should all be of the same brand, he did not confess his bewilderment to us.

Two bottles of gin went with their owner to the university for which he was bound. Eight headed (Continued on Page 4)

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in The British Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press

Published five days a week by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

MORRIS SHOHEY Editor-in-Chief
FLORA BALL Managing Editor
MICHAEL LAINE Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

PETER REGENSTREIF News Editor
NORMAN ZAVALKOFF Sports Editor
BOB REICH Feature Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS
Jerry Sigman

SPORTS
Stu Smith

NEWS: Cub Reporter: Hugh George. SPORTS: Don Ball, Norm 'the Bomb' Zav.



**McGILL CRESTS
PINS and TIES**

HANDSOME MANNER
FOR GIFTS IN THE

2 PIECE SET: Cuff Links
and Tie Clip in gift
case \$4.50
CUFF LINKS in gift box 3.00
TIE CLIPS with crest 1.50
LAPEL PIN in colour 1.00
BLAZER CRESTS 2.00 to 10.00
McGill Ties, gift boxed 1.50
McGill Sweaters 13.50

P.S. Shop in Comfort at the "Personal Service" Store

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON
1401 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. Telephone: AV. 8-3544

TORONTO RETAINS CINDER CROWN

ANDERSON'S REDMEN SECOND

by Stu Smith

The University of Toronto Blues yesterday completed a successful defence of their Intercollegiate Track and Field championship as they piled up a total of 66 points to finish 20 points ahead of the surprisingly strong McGill Redmen. Western, with 39 and Queens with 13, followed in that order.

The big upset of the day, however, occurred in the 880-yard event as McGill's Peter Reid, who previously had finished third in the 440, raced to victory over the famed Rich Ferguson,

Dick Harding of Toronto was high aggregate man with 11 points, but another Varsity man, Ken Money, was awarded the Hec Phillips Trophy, for his notable performance in the high jump. He beat out the favored Russ Briere of McGill with a height of 6'1/2". The trophy is given each year to the man adjudged to be the outstanding competitor at the Intercollegiate meet.

Doug Maule provided another surprise by winning the 440-yard race over Harding and Reid. He was also good for a third in the 880, thus totalling seven points, the same as Reid. Another seven-



JOE ANDERSON

pointer for the Red and White was Ron Sutherland. Ron took up where Lionel Whitman left off by taking top honours in the Shot Put in addition to a third in the Javelin throw.

The high scorer for McGill, however, was neither Reid, Maule nor Sutherland, but Viesturs Kalnins, who captured a spectacular first in the Javelin and a close second

in the Shot Put for a sum of eight much-needed points. He tied with Haberer of Western for second-high aggregate standing.

Summary: — Discus: 1. Hutchison (W) Mitchell (T) 3. Cairns (T) 4. Kiff (W); Distance 119 ft. 6 in. Pole Vault 1. MacKenzie (W) 2. Land (M) 3. Shepley (T) 4. Edmunson (W) Height 10 ft. 9 in. High Hurdles: Hodgkinson (Q) 2. Hamilton (T) 3. Gardner (T) 4. White (M). Time 16 sec. 100 yard dash: 1. Harding (T) 2. Haberer (W) 3. Faulkner (T) 4. Boldon (M) Time 10.5 sec.

880 yards: 1. Reid (M) 2. Ferguson (W) 3. Maule (M) 4. Mason (T) Time 2:03.3. High Jump: Money (T) 2. Briere (M) 3. McLeod (T) 4. Nickle (W) Height 6 ft. half in. Shot Put 1. Sutherland (M) 2. Kalnins (M) 3. Chan (T) 4. Mitchell (T) Distance 40 ft. 9 in. 220 yards: 1. Haberer (W) 2. Harding (T) 3. Boldon (M) 4. Faulkner (T). Time 22.9 sec.

Broad Jump: 1. Hamilton (T) 2. Mildano 3. McKenzie (W) 4. Spenser (M). Distance 20 ft. 7 in. Mile: 1. Ferguson (W) 2. Gelling (T) 3. Hueston (T) 4. Phillips (W) Time: 4.44. Javelin 1; Kalnins (M) 2. Curtis (Q) 3. Sutherland (M) 4. Mitchell (T) Distance 168 ft. one and half in. Low Hurdles 1. Hodgkinson (Q) 2. Drummond (T) 3. Gardner (T) 4. Ross (M) Time 26.5 sec.

440 Yards 1. Maule (M) 2. Harding (T) 3. Reid (M) 4. Montour (W) Time 52.3 sec. 3 miles 1. Vorey (T) 2. McIntosh (W) 3. Hughes (T) 4. Hobbs (W) Time 16:12.8 Mile Relay 1. McGill 2. Toronto 3. Western Time 3:29.6.

INDIANS ROMP

by Don Bell

Five freezing cheerleaderettes (Oh, my!) and a flock of die-hard supporters didn't help the South Shore Combines last night as the McGill Indians steamrolled over them by a 23-0 count in a game played at Molson's Stadium.

Left end Tom Gallagher, a recruit from the Hamilton high school ranks, paved the way for the Indians with two touchdowns. Others majors were scored by Don Campbell and Bill Teterch.

The scoring opened in the first quarter when triple threat quarterback Doug McGregor hoisted a punt into the Combine end zone. The South Shore receiver fumbled the ball and opportunist Don Campbell pounced on it for the major. Reid converted to make it 6-0. Later on in the quarter Campbell, who is a Town of Mount Royal product, made a tackle on one of McGregor's boots in the combine end zone to raise the score to 7-0.

In the third frame, a long Dave Copp to Gallagher pass clicked for another touchdown. A few minutes later, Philpott, Elmslie and McGregor combined plunges until the ball was on the Combine five. Teterch then scooted through a hole for the touchdown. Reid converted.

In the fourth quarter, McGregor found Gallagher standing alone in the end zone and flipped the ball into his hands from the five yard line for the final score.

McGregor, who can pass from kicking formation as well as the regular T, ran the ball in the last few seconds of play to the Combine one when the whistle ended the game. An extension of time would surely have produced another touchdown for the Indians.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Thursday, October 20th - 1:00 pm Stadium — Westies vs. Med. 1 'B'. Upper Field — Cardinals vs. Commerce 3 and 4. Lower Campus — Scientists vs. Law 1.

Friday, October 21st - 1:00 pm Stadium — Chemical Engineering 5M vs. Hardrocks. Upper Field — Lions vs. Law 2. Lower Campus — Turtles vs. Potentials.

FASTBALL LEAGUE

Friday, October 21st - 1:00 pm West Gym — Med. 2 vs. Commerce. East Gym — Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 1.

Tennis Tourney Friday

The Toronto Tennis Club will play host to the 1955 women's Intercollegiate tennis tournament to be held this Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22. Teams from McMaster, Toronto, Queen's, Western and McGill are entered in this meet.

The McGill team has been chosen from the results of the Intramural tournaments held on campus during the past three weeks. The finalists, Barbara Mair, Lorraine Brender, Sheila Morris, and Pat Mowat will represent the university. Patty and Sheila make up the doubles team, while the singles opposition will be handled by Barbara and Lorraine. Mary Cliff will accompany the squad as manager.

Last year the Intercollegiate meet was held in Montreal. The co-eds representing McGill ended up in a second place tie with McMaster. University of Toronto took first place honours due to the efforts of an exceedingly strong team. Because three players of this team have graduated, the Var-

GYMNASTICS

All students interested in Gymnastics are cordially invited to attend a meeting in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium on Thursday, October 20th at 5:15 P.M. Practice sessions and plans for the season are the main items on the agenda.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Will the following please report to McIntyre Tennis Courts at 1:00 pm today: J. B. Kirkpatrick, Haly, Bashan, Lipski, Silver, Dickie, Carsley, Brodtkin, Rothfleisch, Baccal.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

EAST AND WEST GYMS WILL BE CLOSED TO ACTIVITY ON OCTOBER 24th, 27th AND 31st FROM 2:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

BOTH GYMS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON OCTOBER 25th FROM 10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. BOTH GYMS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON OCTOBER 26th FROM 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

SWIMMING POOL AND SQUASH COURTS WILL BE CLOSED TO ACTIVITY ON OCTOBER 24th, 27th and 31st. FROM 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

BOXING

The following members of the Boxing Team are requested to be in the Boxing Room at 5:00 p.m., today for Photographs: Fawcett, Puddicombe, Lindsay, O'Brien, Williams, Raymond, Dawnes, Brien, Rapole, Blum, Leckie, Woodman, Mask, Rusko, Tucker, Kennedy.

sity squad is an unknown quantity.

Spirits are high for the weekend and we are all wishing the girls the best of luck.

DAILY FOOTBALL

All members of the Daily News and Sports Department are ordered to report to McGill LOWER (not Upper), repeat LOWER Campus at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, October 23, 1955 to engage in combat sometimes known as Two-handed touch rugby. The honour of your respective departments is at stake. Absolutely NO FEATURES MEN will be permitted to play under the banner of News.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Due to the demand for swimming instruction by upper class women students a course of six lessons is to be given on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00. The first session will be on October 25, and those interested should report at 7:00 p.m. to the Currie Gymnasium women's locker room with swimming suit (not wool) and bathing cap. No prior registration is necessary. Anyone wishing to join this group should obtain a swimming card prior to Tuesday by applying either at the Physical Education office in R.V.C. or at the Women's Locker room in the Currie Gymnasium. Please remember to bring your athletic coupon booklet. This course is for both beginners and those who wish to improve their swimming.

PALACE BARBER SHOP

773 BURNSIDE ST.

70c 75c on Saturday
30 YEARS AT YOUR SERVICE

BASKETBALL NOTICE

All students interested in trying out for Senior and Intermediate Basketball teams meet in Gymnasium Lecture Room, Friday, October 21st at 5:00 pm.

Formal Wear FOR HIRE

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

LATEST STYLES IN ALL SIZES

FULL DRESS
TUXEDO
MORNING SUIT
SEMI-MORNING
WHITE JACKET
BLAZER
BLUE SUIT
ACCESSORIES

3 MODERN SHOPS
1227 PHILLIPS SQ.
UN. 1-3625
4806 PARK AVE.
CA. 5705
6984 ST. HUBERT
DO. 1166

CLASSY formal wear

CAMPUS HOTEL

Large double Rooms with private Bath, Shower, Toilet, Twin Beds
Dining Room Service, Full course Meals from 59c

\$10.00 and \$12.50 per person per week

Two persons to a Room

Including chamber Maid Service and regular change of linen and towels.

Centrally located, Open 24 hours a day.
Guaranteed quiet. Regular Hotel Service.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION JUST CALL

AV. 8-5569

or drop in
2033 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

MITCHELL PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.

1019 DOMINION SQUARE

UNiversity 6-8911

Cameras - Films - Equipment

Expert Photo Finishing

THE STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

